

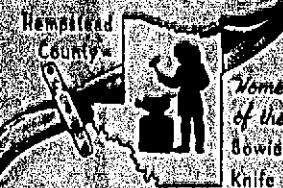
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Hope Star

60TH YEAR VOL 60 NO 108

Star of Hope, 1899, First 1922
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929



For Weather Reports
See Column at Bottom of
This Page

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959

Member, The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Circ. 6,000 ending Sept. 30, 1958 — \$4,000

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Negroes Arrive, White Students Boycott Schools

By ED YOUNG
FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — Twenty-two Negro children but not a white child showed up for enrollment today as Warren County High School reopened after five months' closure.

The Negro youngsters arrived in groups of three and four, and walked slowly up the hill to the entrance.

A few townspeople, some white children of school age, gathered but no words were spoken to the Negro children.

Police had set up barricades at the entrance and allowed no one except the pupils on the grounds.

Two policemen manned the gates, others were at the top of the hill fronting the school. Sheriff's deputies and state police were stationed along the street leading to the school.

As each child passed through the barricade, his name was checked by Warren County's school supervisor, Brent Sandige.

The first group arrived only 15 minutes before registration was to begin for classes starting Thursday. Within the next 10 minutes the other 18 had arrived, three or four to a car. None came on buses.

The group of 22 included 10 boys and 12 girls.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 67, Low 43; No precipitation. Total 1959 precipitation through January, 2.17 inches; during the same period a year ago, 4.75 inches.

ARK REGIONAL FORECAST BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All sections of Arkansas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

High this afternoon, low 40s central, near 40 northeast, mid 40s to low 50s southeast and southwest, in the 30s northwest; low tonight, mid to high 20s; central 15 to 25.

northeast and northwest, mid 20s to low 30s southeast and southwest.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy through Thursday, colder with lowest 15-25 north and 22-32 south portions tonight, highest Thursday 35-45.

Extended Forecast for the period Feb. 18 to Feb. 23:

Arkansas: Temperatures 1 to 3 degrees below normal. Normal minima 29 to 40. Normal maxima 49 to 67. Cool beginning of period with slowly rising temperatures by weekend. Precipitation light or none.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy and colder through Thursday, lowest 30-40 interior tonight.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	38	30	
Albuquerque, cloudy	63	43	
Anchorage, cloudy	25	8	
Atlanta, clear	69	54	
Bismarck, clear	18	5	
Boston, clear	46	34	
Buffalo, snow	34	25	15
Chicago, cloudy	31	20	.05
Cleveland, snow	37	25	.12
Denver, rain	55	24	T
Des Moines, snow	20	8	.04
Detroit, snow	34	19	.05
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	41	
Helena, clear	15	4	.22
Indianapolis, cloudy	52	25	.18
Kansas City, clear	36	18	
Los Angeles, clear	63	48	.02
Louisville, cloudy	65	34	.03
Memphis, cloudy	69	39	
Miami, cloudy	81	70	.03
Milwaukee, clear	26	10	.01
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	20	9	
New Orleans, cloudy	75	66	
New York, cloudy	48	37	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	60	30	
Omaha, cloudy	26	8	.02
Philadelphia, cloudy	50	37	
Phoenix, cloudy	67	53	
Pittsburgh, snow	47	33	.01
Portland, Me., cloudy	42	24	
Portland, Ore., rain	51	30	.03
Rapid City, cloudy	18	5	.10
Richmond, cloudy	63	44	
St. Louis, snow	49	29	T
Salt Lake City, clear	47	3	.03
San Diego, cloudy	64	55	
San Francisco, cloudy	59	51	.03
Seattle, cloudy	53	42	
Tampa, cloudy	79	58	
Washington, cloudy	55	39	
	(T — Trace)		

To Open Bids on Bridge Bond Issue

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Highway Commission meets here this afternoon to open bids on a seven-million dollar bond issue to aid in financing the new Mississippi River Bridge at Helena.

The federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has agreed to purchase the bonds at 4-3/8 per cent interest if no equal or better bid is received from a private bidder.

Sealing of construction contracts totaling \$1,136,000 has been held up pending the bond sale.

Polio Bill Defeated in the Senate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A House bill to require that all children be inoculated against polio before being allowed to enter public school was defeated in the Senate yesterday.

The vote was 14 for, 16 against. Mrs. Gordon P. Oates, Pulaski County representative, sponsored the measure.

The bill would exempt children who had a physical disability, unpreventable immunization, or children whose parents objected on religious grounds.

House Okays 2 Income Tax Relief Measures

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas House today rushed through two measures to give state income tax relief for federal income taxes paid by residents.

A measure by Pulaski Rep. Gayle Windsor would permit deductions of up to \$1,000 in federal income taxes from gross income for purposes of computing state income taxes.

This bill passed 68 to 13 without debate.

The House also gave 81 to 6 approval of Lawrence Rep. Paul Graham's bill to limit the deduction to \$400.

Graham said the House should pass both bills and permit the Senate and/or the governor to decide which one they wish to become law.

Under present law, no deduction is allowed for federal income taxes. Neither bill would effect 1958 tax returns, which will be filed this year.

Disregarding the state Highway Department's assertion that it urgently needs additional funds, the House passed a bill which would take an estimated \$420,000 annually from highway revenues.

The vote was 60 to 22, on the bill.

Continued on Page Three

Death Penalty Discussed by Judge Brown

Circuit Judge Lyle Brown in a most serious vein — discussed capital punishment in a speech delivered yesterday before the Hope Kiwanis club.

Ten times in the last six years, the judge declared, "I have been called upon, as the result of Jury verdicts, to impose the death penalty."

This is a most serious matter, the judge went on to say, "and it is a matter for you as a responsible citizen and a prospective juror to determine in your own mind and conscious whether you oppose capital punishment or you oppose it, because some time you may have to give the answer in court."

Searches The Bible

Judge Brown quoted scriptures from the Old Testament, Romans, Numbers and Genesis which he interpreted to mean as defending capital punishment.

And then from the New Testament, in Matthew 5, he quoted Bible verses which he interpreted to mean as opposing capital punishment.

And the judge asked: "Does society really have the moral right to take a person's life?" Or would it be better to develop a better program of rehabilitation and let the convicted person have more time to prepare to meet God?

There's a bill in the Arkansas legislature at this time, which if passed, will refer this matter of capital punishment to the voters at the next general election — and then the people have an opportunity to decide.

The National Trend

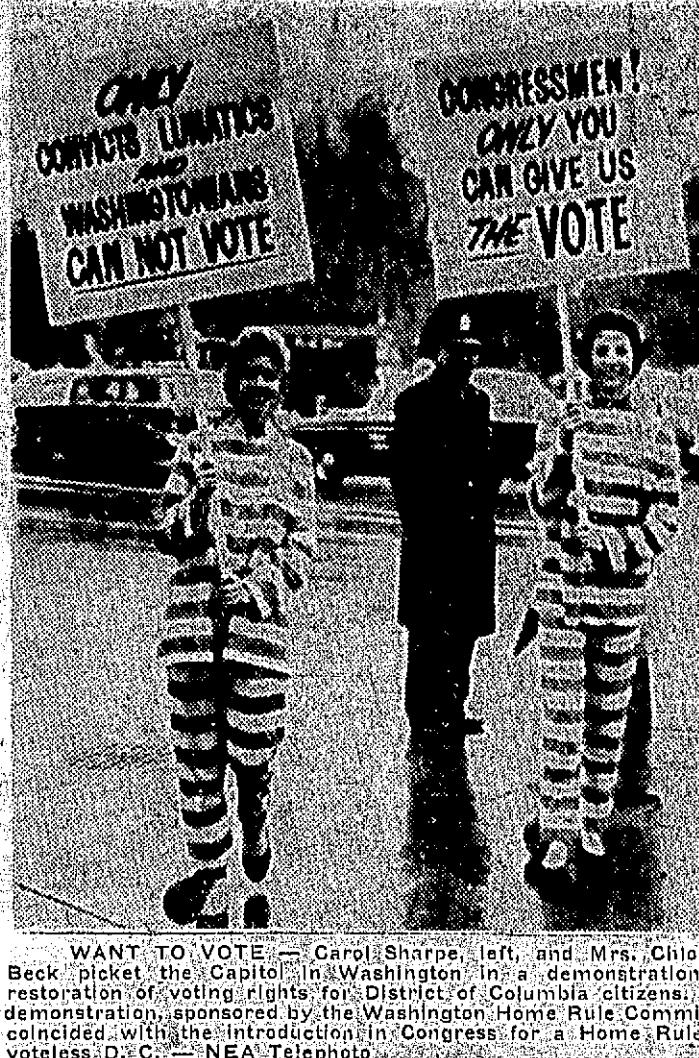
Quoting factual information, Judge Brown pointed out that seven states and 38 foreign countries have already abolished the death penalty by legislative procedure or by popular vote. Still

quoting from the record, the judge pointed to figures showing a national trend in the reduction of capital punishment, despite the fact that crime is on the increase.

Judge Brown then cited two cases in his circuit which showed a contrast of opinion. In the first county, a jury panel of 65 was asked if they believed in capital punishment. Twenty-two opposed it. In the second county, a jury panel of 60 the opinion was different. Fifty-eight approved, two dissented.

At no time during the speech did Judge Brown express his own personal views in the matter and at the conclusion of his talk he pointed out that because of his official capacity as a judge he was forbidden to do so.

Guests of the club: Newt Pentecost, James H. Jones, Charles Wilson and Tom Johnson, the latter of Little Rock.



TRIAL BEGINS: Attorney Frank Duncan, seen at the start of the trial in Vinton, Calif., in which Mrs. Duncan is accused of masterminding the murder of her daughter-in-law, Ola Duncan. Two men, Augustine Baldonado and Louis Moya, are accused of the actual killing. They claim they were hired by Mrs. Duncan.

Wabash River Forces More From Homes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wabash River continued its rampage in southern sections of Indiana and Illinois today, forcing hundreds of rural residents from their homes and flooding thousands of acres of farm land.

Mr. Key reported 534 farm families in the county had enrolled to date. The figure represents 64 per cent of the county quota for 1959.

By joining the organization, Mr. Key said, farmers vote their approval of Farm Bureau's approach to the problems of agriculture on the local, state and national levels.

A total of 58,511 farm families were enrolled in Arkansas during 1958, and the national figure was more than one and one-half million, making American Farm Bureau by far the largest general farm organization in the world.

N. B. Coleman, membership chairman, reported over 700 families were represented Tuesday night at the kickoff supper meeting.

The checkup meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. February 23rd at the Diamond Cafe.

Foreman Changes Name Officially

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Senate approved Tuesday a House bill to change the name of Rocky Comfort, in Little River County, to Foreman, but not without some tongue-in-cheek banter.

Sen. Roy Riales of Mena brought up the measure.

One senator suggested the name be changed to "Southern Comfort," a brand of liquor.

Sen. Morrell Gathright of Pine Bluff, recognizing the town's leading industry, Arkansas Cement Corp., wanted to know if this is a concrete proposal.

The name Foreman has been commonly used for the town.

President Wants Dulles to Stay on Job If Able

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he wants Secretary of State Dulles to remain on the job as long as Dulles believes he is able to carry on. Eisenhower told this news conference that he and Dulles agreed during the President's visit to Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday to go right ahead with plans for international conferences.

In response to a question, the President said he has given no thought to naming an alternate negotiator. If Dulles is physically unable to attend the conferences because of his illness with cancer.

Moreover, Eisenhower said he has not discussed with anyone the possibility of replacing Dulles as secretary of state.

Eisenhower said that since Dulles became secretary of state he has made it clear to the President that any time Eisenhower feels the secretary is either a political or national liability the President can accept his resignation.

In this connection, Eisenhower said Dulles had never made the specific statement that he wanted to resign because that would have indicated the secretary wanted to lay down his duties and responsibilities.

Dulles will be treated with radiation therapy in an effort to control the cancer condition discovered as the result of an operation for hernia last Friday.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Henton, commandant at Walter Reed, has now called in four outside medical experts for consultation on the future handling of Dulles' illness.

He said several communities in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties in the Missouri booth have segregated schools. He did not name other localities where there has been opposition to desegregation.

Mrs. Franklin M. Freeman of St. Louis, another committee member, said the Negro in Missouri is not free to buy a home wherever he wishes.

In parts of St. Louis, she said, there is "what might be termed a gentlemen's agreement among real estate people not to sell to Negroes."

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies were forecast for the state though tomorrow, along with the colder readings.

Highs today were expected to range from the 30s in northwest Arkansas to the low 50s in the south.

The forecast called for lows of 15 to 25 in north Arkansas tonight. Lows in the mid to high 20s were predicted for central Arkansas, and minimum readings ranging from the mid 20s to low 30s in the southern part of the state.

The author Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, contended in last week's issue of the magazine that Arkansas had to accept the federally approved plan of limited integration here or give up the public school system altogether.

In the new editorial, McDonald said that all of Southern states, Arkansas could "least afford to be involved in the race quibble."

He said the state's steady population loss was expected by statistical experts to continue for some time, and in such a situation "anything that opens new wounds is deadly."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus last September ordered the city's four public high schools to remain closed in a move to keep them from opening on an integrated basis. The doors still are shut.

After McDonald's editorial of last week appeared, his mail was heavy. He said there was considerable opposition to his stand, concentrated on a belief that he should not use the magazine for his personal views. But, he said, most of comment approved his stand.

Action on all was deferred until a subcommittee reports back on its investigation of utility property assessments.

Stock Market

S. A. Fish, Livestock Commission	
Market Report for Feb. 11, 1959:	
Killing Calves	28-30
Good to choice	28-30
Standard	20-28
Utility	22-24
Calf	18-21
Stocker Calves	21-25
Good stocker calves	34-37
Medium	30-34
Common	26-28
Good heifer calves	29-32
Medium	26-29
Common stocker steers	21-26
16,000 lbs. and up	21-26
Cows	19-21
FAT Cows	19-21
Cannons and cutters	17-19
Stocker cows	20-24
Cows and calves	\$220 to \$250
Bulls (tops)	24
Hogs	
180 to 240 lbs	15-16 1/2
Sows	11-13
Feeder Pigs	16-19

Cattle Rustling Causes Concern

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Cattle rustling — not usually thought of as a modern-day crime — is causing concern among livestock raisers near here.

So much concern, in fact, that rewards totaling \$1,500 have been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cattle thieves.

A \$500 reward was posted this week by Dr. Joe F. Shiffield of Little Rock and Ralph R. Harrell of Lake Conway, who raise cattle on some 600 acres in Pulaski and Faulkner Counties.

Roy Burton of Sylvan Hills, a cattleman and meat wholesaler, has had a \$1,000 reward standing for several months.

Burton said he has lost about 24 head of cattle in the past year. Harrell reported that his outfit lost five since last fall, the latest last week.

Stock tickers were first put into use in the New York Stock Exchange in 1879. Telephones were installed in 1879.

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Freshest Eggs In Town**
From —
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District Manager
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Prospect 7-4454
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L-A-Y-A-W-A-Y
24 IN. BRAZIER**
With Electric Motor, 12 In. High
Hood and revolving, adjustable
Grill. Storage Tray.
\$14.44
Sale ends Feb. 25th
MONTGOMERY WARD
Catalog Sales Office

Memorials in Bronze
Provides Sculptural Beauty, and
a Permanent Record at Moderate Cost.
Contact Salesman:
Terrell: Cornelius 7-2512
Binford: McRae 7-4518
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Perpetual Care Cemetery,
Hope, Ark.

John Deere

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Implements**

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**FACTORY RECONDITIONED
STARTERS — GENERATORS**
6 VOLT. \$6.95 — 12 VOLT. \$9.75

**DOOR GLASS FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
REFRIGERATOR SHELVES — TABLE TOPS**
USED GLASS — If we don't have the correct size you need in
used glass, we will sell you new glass for practically the
same price.

Wylie Glass & Salvage Co.
Hwy. 67 West Hope, Ark. Phone 7-2786

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Fred O. Ellis
Secretary
202 S. Main St.
Phone 7-4661

New Satellite Sends Back Hourly Data

By JOHN H. AVERILL
WASHINGTON (AP) — America's newest earth satellite streaked through space today, flashing back hourly data that may open a new era in man's ability to forecast the weather.

Jubilant scientists at National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters reported that weather monitoring equipment aboard the 20-inch satellite was "working perfectly."

"We haven't found a single fault yet," a NASA spokesman said.

Among other things, the basketball-size globe is designed to spot and report cloud conditions in an experiment designed eventually to help forecasters predict storms.

However, NASA officials reiterated that it probably will be two weeks before electrical signals transmitted from this satellite can be processed and findings reported.

By that time radio batteries which report findings of the satellites weather eyes, a pair of photovoltaic cells, are expected to have gone dead.

But the satellite itself, a 22 1/2 pound sphere launched Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., may continue to orbit through space for at least a decade, possibly for centuries. Not until the effects of atmospheric drag can be observed and calculated will a more definite life span be known.

Triggered by radio signals from ground stations, the satellite's tiny radio transmitter flashes back weather data approximately once each hour.

A NASA spokesman said the device is triggered "at least twice every orbit." Latest calculations indicated the satellite, dubbed Vanguard II, makes a complete orbit of the earth every 125.9 minutes.

Although Vanguard II marks only a preliminary step in utilizing satellites for weather observation, Dr. Richard Porter, head of the U.S. satellite panel for the International Geophysical Year, called it "the beginning of a new era in weather research."

Integration Bills Clear in Legislature

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Three new bills spawned by anti-integration feeling had cleared the Arkansas Legislature today and awaited action by Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

One sets up an Alabama-type pupil placement law for Arkansas. A second provides for assigned seating of passengers on intercity buses. The third would prohibit any member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from holding jobs with a state, county, city or public school agency.

The three proposals, previously passed by the House, cleared the Arkansas Senate late yesterday, and only one drew any measure of debate. This was the bill aimed at NAACP members.

Sen. Ellis M. Fagan said, "The Senate will stoop to its lowest form of legislative process if this bill is enacted." He was joined in his opposition by five other senators as the bill passed, 22-6.

The pupil placement law is patterned on an Alabama statute which has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The bus-seating law makes no mention of race but authorizes bus drivers to seat passengers as he desires in the interest of weight-distribution, health, safety and other factors. Any passenger who refused to accept an assigned seat and refused to leave the bus when requested to do so, would be subject to a fine.

Taking up a fourth measure related to the integration issue, the Senate also approved a House resolution petitioning Congress to take steps to repeal the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The resolution, as introduced, alleges that the amendment was illegally adopted.

While the Senate's day was highlighted by these actions, the House argued at length over new efforts to smooth the path of the controversial general appropriations bill. This bill, which must be passed before any other budget measures can become law, was due up for reconsideration yesterday after having been defeated last week.

Rep. Marion Crank of Little River County moved that the time for reconsideration be delayed five days. After various substitute motions had been rejected, the House granted the delay.

More than 10 million houses in the United States are 50 years old. And 25 million houses are 30 years old.

her home for a visit.

Mrs. L. A. Starnes of Dermott has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eagle.

Johnny Stark of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Karl King Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stark. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Stark, Jonathan and Kimberley who spent the past week here.

Assistant Postmaster Karl King Jr. spent Saturday in Texarkana attending a state meeting of the National Assn. of Postal Supervisors. He was accompanied by Mrs. King who attended the auxiliary meeting.

The Future of Arkansas Highways is in Your Hands!

HERE'S A BONUS! —
DO YOU WANT IT?

YOU BET!!
FOR EVERY DOLLAR
WE INVEST IN NEW
HIGHWAYS, THE FEDERAL
GOVT GIVES US FROM
ONE TO NINE DOLLARS
IN MATCHING FUNDS!

ADDITIONAL
\$16,561,456.00
IN MATCHING FUNDS
FOR ARK.



A DESPERATE NEED

Current highway revenues are insufficient for Arkansas to take advantage of all available Federal Aid matching funds. At present, your State Highway Department is unable to take advantage of some \$10,000,000 in Federal Aid funds now on hand. By 1961, this deficit will have reached \$16,562,456. Unless new revenues are provided by this legislature for the Highway Department, the improvement of secondary and primary highways will fall far behind schedule. And Arkansas' rightful share of the Federal Aid funds will be spent in other states!

YOUR HIGHWAY COMMISSION'S PROPOSAL...

To provide the necessary highway revenues to match all the available Federal Aid funds, the Arkansas State Highway Commission is sponsoring the following legislation:

**SB 208 . . . A 1¢ increase in the gasoline tax
A 2¢ increase in special fuels tax**

**SB 209 . . . A \$3 increase in license tags on passenger cars
Increase in truck license fees by classification**

This proposed legislation would provide an estimated additional \$8,785,660 in annual revenues. Of this amount, the highway department would receive \$7,360,000. The state can then match all existing Federal Aid funds. COUNTIES AND CITIES WOULD ALSO RECEIVE \$1,7425,660 IN ADDITIONAL TURNBACK FUNDS.

THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE . . .

A bond issue, which is certainly less desirable than to "pay-as-you-go" — because of high interest costs to the taxpayer.

It's not a question of whether we can afford to provide more funds, but more a question of whether we can afford NOT to.

The People Demand and Badly Need Improved Secondary and Primary Roads.

Your independent highway commission needs additional funds in order to match all Federal funds and build more roads in all sections of the state.

Support Your Highway Commission's Proposal

Contact your local Senator and Representative. Ask them to support SB 208 and SB 209 so that Arkansas can continue its progressive highway construction program.

Pub. Ad. paid for by Committee for Better Roads
Gerald T. Ridgeway, Secy., Little Rock, Ark.

Bobcats in Tie for Second in District Play

NCAA Tournament Assured of Crowds

NEW YORK (AP) — The NCAA Basketball Tournament, already assured of capacity crowds for its semifinals and finals March 20-21 at Louisville's Freedom Hall, the NCAA Service Bureau announced today.

Last year, the final between Kentucky and Seattle was played before an all-time tournament record crowd of 18,803 at the same Freedom Hall. This turnout broke the record of 18,266 set at the semifinals the year before.

The only remaining seats, the service bureau said, are those to be allocated to the students of the four schools which qualify for the semifinals.

Spring Hill Captures 24th Game

Only two more weeks of conference play remains with all teams seeing action. Paliyav, now in fourth place, will be battling to gain a spot in the top three. The first three place teams in the final standings will gain berths in the State Tournament.

"Six more players moved into the 'Century-Club' in the individual scoring. A total of nine seniors now have scored 100 or more points in 4A contests. David Watkins of Hope continues to lead the scorers with 162 points. In the runner-up spot is Sammie Barker of Spring Hill with 140 points.

Wayne Hardin of Arkadelphia leads in total field goals with 57 closely followed by Barker with 56. Phil Higginbotham, Crosscut, leads in free throws with 52.

The Standings:

St. 4AA	W	L	Pct.
Spring Hill	7	1	.875
Hope	7	2	.778
Magnolia	6	2	.750
Fairview	4	4	.500
Crosscut	4	6	.400
Camden	3	6	.333
Arkadelphia	0	10	.000

Coach Billy Mitchell's Spring

Hill senior boys won their 20th

game last night against only 4

losses this season, by taking Lewis

ville 51 to 46.

Bobby Thompson led the winners

with 21 points. Terrell Townsend

dumped in 12 and James Huckabee

10. McKamie had 16 and Nash 10

for Lewisville.

Officials were Delton Calhoun

and Charles Goings. Spring Hill

enters the "District" tournament

next week at Delight and will play

Amity Tuesday at 2:15.

The Standings:

St. 4AA W L Pct.

Spring Hill 7 1 .875

Hope 7 2 .778

Magnolia 6 2 .750

Fairview 4 4 .500

Crosscut 4 6 .400

Camden 3 6 .333

Arkadelphia 0 10 .000

national power last season. It is

the fastest pace in major school

history, approached only by for-

mer Furman, age Frank Sevy's

2.5 career average.

There were 43 fouls in the game

with Arkansas getting its last 11

points from the free throw line

against Baylor's pressing attack.

Texas Christian plays slowly

— The Longhorns rallied early in

the last half to four times draw

within five points. But SMU

quickly found the range once more

and sped ahead. It was 19 points

to the good until Charley Cox sank

a last-minute field goal.

Arkansas was puny from the

field, hitting on only 25 per cent,

but the Razorbills dominated the

backboards, with 56 rebounds to

40, and that was the difference. Jay

Carpenter led the Arkansas scoring

with 17 points. Carroll Dawson

topped Baylor with 16.

Oscars average for the error

season rose to 33.1 in the featured

game of a relatively slim program.

Improving Southern Methodist

moved closer to TCU's Southwest

Conference leaders, spilling

Texas 78-71; Duquesne beat Day-

ton 65-57; DePaul downed

Louisville 70-63 to improve their

tournament chances in other high-

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Duke, with Carroll Youngkin

scoring 20 points and plucking 20

rebounds, scored an 85-78 Atlantic

Coast Conference decision over

Wake Forest, and 5-10 Terry Ran-

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nnessee in the Southeastern Con-

ference.

Robertson hit 17 field goals and

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for Cincinnati, now 17-2 with an

11-game winning streak. The

Bearcats, idle since Feb. 7, get

back to defending their Missouri

Valley Conference leadership

against Wichita on Saturday.

In West Coast A.A. matches,

front-running St. Mary's, Calif.,

beat San Francisco 91-53, and

Santa Clara toppled College of the

Pacific 64-58.

Harvard made up a seven-point

halftime deficit behind the play of

Bill Richling, Griff McClellan, and

Bill Richling, Griff McClellan, and

Erndels 74-73, and Memphis

made the Bearcats an overnight

team.

Porkers Slam Baylor; SMU Has a Chance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Methodist clung to a chance at the southwest Conference basketball championship but Baylor's hopes died agonizingly last night.

Southern Methodist whitewashed Texas 78-61 and moved a half-game toward leading Texas Christian. The Methodists now are two games back in second place with a 7-3 record.

Baylor took a 59-53 thumping from Arkansas and fell down to fourth place at 6-5.

Texas Christian, with only four games left to play, gets in one of them tonight, hosting next-to-last-place Rice at Fort Worth.

Southern Methodist was winning its fifth conference game in a row as it makes a late bid for the title a share of it. Kim Nash, Bobby James, Wilbur Muir and Steve Strange hit in double figures as the Methodists swept to a 43-30 halftime lead.

The Longhorns rallied early in the last half to four times draw within five points. But SMU quickly found the range once more and sped ahead. It was 19 points to the good until Charley Cox sank a last-minute field goal.

Arkansas was puny from the field, hitting on only 25 per cent, but the Razorbills dominated the backboards, with 56 rebounds to 40, and that was the difference. Jay Carpenter led the Arkansas scoring with 17 points. Carroll Dawson topped Baylor with 16.

Oscars average for the error season rose to 33.1 in the featured game of a relatively slim program. Improving Southern Methodist moved closer to TCU's Southwest Conference leaders, spilling Texas 78-71; Duquesne beat Dayton 65-57; DePaul downed Louisville 70-63 to improve their tournament chances in other high-lights.

Duke, with Carroll Youngkin scoring 20 points and plucking 20 rebounds, scored an 85-78 Atlantic Coast Conference decision over Wake Forest, and 5-10 Terry Ranball's 20 points triggered Georgia Tech to a 59-49 victory over Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference.

Robertson hit 17 field goals and converted nine of 13 free throws for Cincinnati, now 17-2 with an 11-game winning streak. The Bearcats, idle since Feb. 7, get back to defending their Missouri Valley Conference leadership against Wichita on Saturday.

In West Coast A.A. matches, front-running St. Mary's, Calif., beat San Francisco 91-53, and Santa Clara toppled College of the Pacific 64-58.

Harvard made up a seven-point deficit behind the play of Bill Richling, Griff McClellan, and Bill Richling, Griff McClellan, and Erndels 74-73, and Memphis

made the Bearcats an overnight team.

St. held Jim Hagan, with a 28 point average, to 20 in turning back Tennessee Tech, 63-60.

Maine whipped New Hampshire 96-83 and moved to within a game of perennial champ Connecticut in the Yankee Conference, and the Quantico Marines, behind Jack Sullivan's 22 points, shaded Niagara 83-82.

Colorado College boosted its Rocky Mountain loop record to 8-5 with a 68-64 victory over Colorado Mines.

St. held Jim Hagan, with a 28 point average, to 20 in turning back Tennessee Tech, 63-60.

Maine whipped New Hampshire 96-83 and moved to within a game of perennial champ Connecticut in the Yankee Conference, and the Quantico Marines, behind Jack Sullivan's 22 points, shaded Niagara 83-82.

Colorado College boosted its Rocky Mountain loop record to 8-5 with a 68-64 victory over Colorado Mines.

The first monument in honor of George Washington is a rough stone tower in Boonsboro, Washington County, Maryland. It was dedicated on July 4, 1827. The Washington monument in Washington, D. C. was dedicated in 1885.

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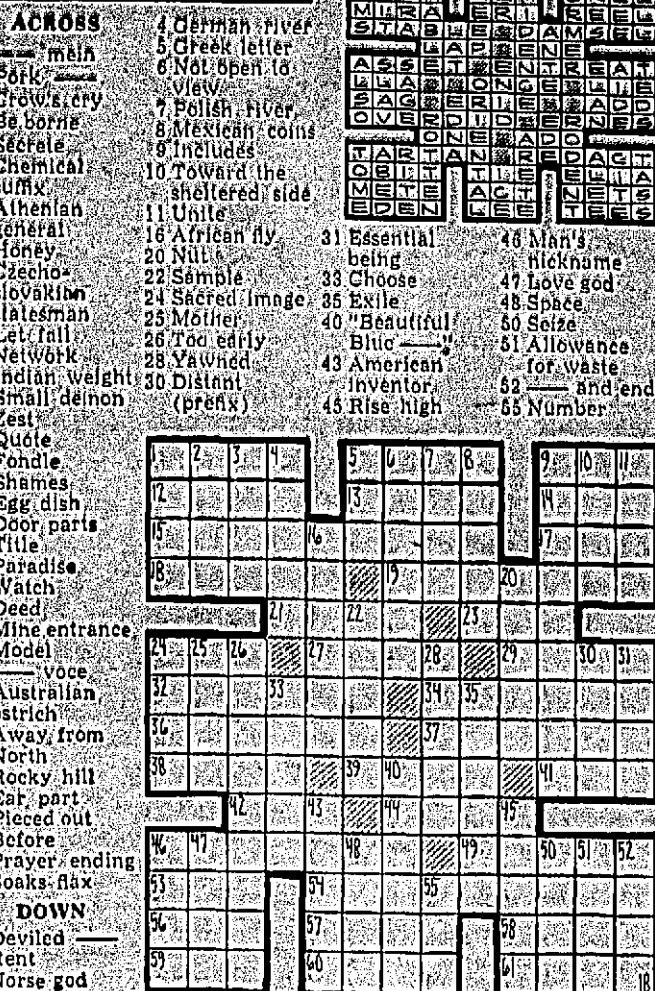
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A La Carte



CENSORED — Convinced that real cowboys "wiggled" when they walked, Bob Culp, above, tried his own brand of hip-swinging in his "Trackdown" TV show. Sponsors censored the syncopated saunter.



URBAN HEAD — David D. Bohannon, above, of San Mateo, Calif., has been re-elected president of the Urban Land Institute. The ULI, a research organization dealing in urban development, has made panel studies of 36 U.S. cities over the last 12 years.



NO HANDS — Kathy Grant (Mrs. Bing Crosby) has been a quick student in a trapeze course she has been taking. It was preparation for a movie, "The Big Circus," in which she is the daring young girl on the flying trapeze.



MISS BRITISH TV — Cuddling her pet koala doll in New York is Janet Munroe, England's "Miss Television of 1955." She'll appear on an American TV production Feb. 26.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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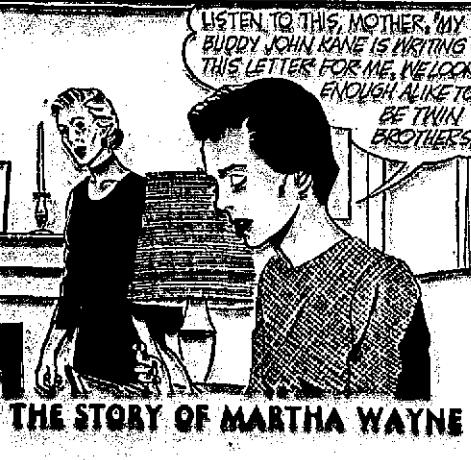
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



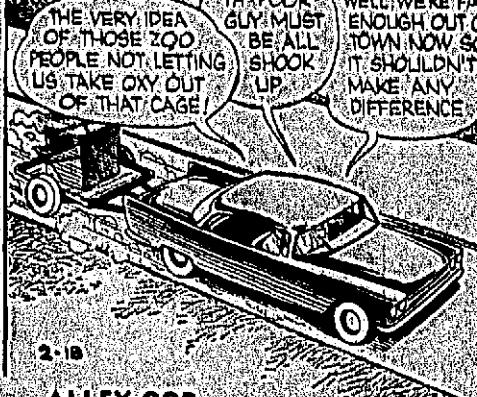
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



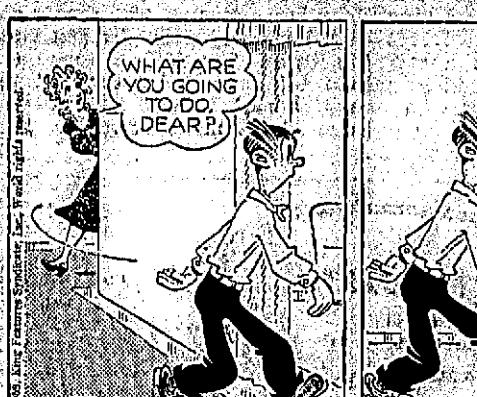
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Businessmen Look Closer at Economy

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With the first quarter of 1958 at the half way mark, many businessmen are taking a more cautious look at the economy today than a few months back.

Recovery in the durable goods industries has been slower than some first hoped. Output here still lags some 5 per cent behind its pre-cession pace.

Bad weather and some crippling strikes have played a part in holding output back.

Unemployment stays stubbornly high.

Here, too, caution is seen by some as playing a big role. Factory managements have lengthened work weeks rather than take on new workers.

This can be traced in part to caution in adding workers to payrolls subject to a host of fringe benefits.

But if business tends to proceed cautiously now, few industrialists are out and out pessimists. On the contrary, most look for gradually improving business during the first half of 1959 and see a good chance of a marked turnup in activity either at the end of this year or at the start of a new one.

For one thing, they count on consumers going on spending freely.

For another, businessmen look to business itself to increase its own spending. Part of this has already started, in the case of inventories on the rise again after months of trimming.

Steel mills in particular are profiting. Much of their increased output is being consumed.

Business spending for new plants and equipment seems less likely to rise soon.

But if durable goods industries are reviving at a dignified pace, nondurable goods and the services go right along commanding more of the consumers' dollars.

Output of soft goods, such as clothing and foods, has climbed to a new high, or 137 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Each year families spend more for services, whether it's for med-

Legal Notice

No. 2877 In the Circuit Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Arkansas Power and Light
Company Plaintiff

vs.
Joe H Wray and Louis Wray,
his wife Defendants

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Joe H. Wray and Louise Wray, his wife, was warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Arkansas Power and Light Company.

Witness my hand and the seal of the court this 16th day of February 1959.

Jamie Russell, Clerk

(SEAL)

Feb. 16, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1959

Legal Notice

No. 2876A In the Circuit Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Arkansas Power and Light
Company Plaintiff

vs.
Myrtle Lee Defendant

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Myrtle Lee, was warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Arkansas Power and Light Company.

Witness my hand and the seal of the court this 16th day of February 1959.

Jamie Russell, Clerk

(SEAL)

Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 1959

UNDER MOTHER'S WING—Attached to a pylon under the wing of a B-52 jet Stratofortress, the X-15 high-altitude research aircraft is in position to be carried to drop altitude. Top and bottom photos show front and rear views respectively. The rocket ship—first to try to put a man into space for a short interval—will be fueled with nitrogen and liquid oxygen through quick disconnect lines in the carrying frame. Two TV cameras on board the B-52 mother ship will observe the X-15 and its pilot leading up to the drop. The X-15 will be loosed at about 38,000 feet, where its own powerful rockets will take over. The piloted missile is designed eventually to reach an altitude of 100 miles or more. Preliminary tests at low altitude are scheduled for this month.

WILD SUMMIT
By MATT STUART
© 1958 by Matt Stuart.
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XXXXIII

Cam Reeves turned to Yeager. "What about Jed?" he asked gravely.

"I'm taking him to town, so that Doc Parris can see to it that he has a decent burial," Yeager said.

"Did you do any good against that combine crowd?"

"Some," Yeager said somberly. "Mitch Starker and one other for certain. There might have been more, out in the dark."

"What are you going to do now?"

"What I should have done in the first place. Cut off the head instead of the tail."

As Cam Reeves blinked trying to figure this out, a soft, clear call came from the ranchhouse porch.

"Gil! Come here, please."

It was Laurie Benedict, slim

and anxious and robed in beauty as a shift of clean-washed morning sunlight struck up a glow all about her.

He moved up to her slowly, a little stiffly, as though burdened with a spiritual as well as a physical weariness. Standing beside her he looked at her with grave absorption. He spoke as though voicing a thought aloud.

"It's hard to believe that the same world can hold a loveliness such as yours, and at the same time the kind of ugliness that moved through the dark just past, Laurie."

She met his glance mistily, and dropped a hand on his arm.

"You had a bad night, didn't you, Gil?" You've had so many bad nights of it, over the past year. And this the worst of all?"

"It was—bad," he nodded.

She asked the same question Cam Reeves had. "What will you do now, Gil?"

Unconsciously his tone hardened. I'm looking up certain people."

Her feminine intuition was sharp, her wisdom deep. She shivered. "Not now, Gil. Think it over. Stay here with us until you've had time to—"

"No! The word burst from him harshly. "There'll be no more friends of mine shot up be-

cause of me. This I handle alone!"

Her hand tightened on his arm, refer the bill to committee for "Please, Gil. There must be other ways—than what I know you're thinking of."

He shook his head. "I held with that idea, once. And all it ever got me was more and heavier beatings. So, I know the one answer, now. It comes pretty close to being what Johnny Hock told me the first night of my return. Either I have to leave this prairie for good—or somebody else does. And I don't intend to leave!"

He patted her hand, turned away, tramped back to his horse and went into the saddle.

Cam Reeves, waiting, said: "Hold up until I dress a bronc and I'll ride with you."

"No you won't," Yeager told him. "Understand, I appreciate the thought, but your place is right here on Long B, to help Burke in case Bastian and his crowd go completely savage. That is, before I can get at Bastian."

Fully understanding now what Yeager was about, Cam tried to argue. "Alone, you won't stand a chance. How you going to get at Bastian with just outfit all around him? You'll just get yourself killed, and what good will that do?"

"There's always a lime and a place to go, a way," Yeager said, staring straight ahead, as though already visualizing these three necessary elements. "Also, maybe Bastian's hand isn't as strong as it seems. Maybe some of those combine riders don't like the going when it gets too rough. Last night, outside of Mitch Starker and one other, they didn't appear anxious to get too close. Maybe the idea of dying for \$40 a month isn't exactly popular with them."

Klinton Hyatt made sober survey of the town. Over opposite, Patch Kelly was opening his store for the day's business, while down at Johnny Hock's establishment two freight outfits were making up.

Aside from such small activity the street was empty. For somnolent time, Klinton Hyatt stood held in somber thought as he measured the probabilities of the day ahead. He would, he finally decided, wait until noon or a little after for Ollie to show, and if his man didn't appear by that time, he'd go looking for him. This decision arrived at, Hyatt tramped along to the courthouse and his office.

Johnny Hock, having seen the stage away, gave some last minute instructions to the skippers of the two freight outfits, and when these had lumbered off heavy and creaking, made for the Elite, eager for morning coffee and breakfast. He offered greeting to Doc Parris and took place at the table across from him.

They traded idle talk and were on their second cup of coffee when hours beat a muffled mutter along the wet street. Shortly a rider came clanking in, a bashed-faced combine and by name of Trip Rogers. He had the sunken eyes, mentally battered look of one who had spent a hard night with no sleep. He ordered a cup of coffee and stood at the counter gulping it. Then he turned to Doc Parris.

"You're wanted up at headquarters, Doc. One of the boys is jammed up a little."

"What's the matter with him, Doc?" demanded.

Trip Rogers hesitated slightly. "He's got a smashed shoulder."

"How did he get it—fall off a horse?"

"No," came the reluctant an-

Proclamation

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by and for farm boys who are studying vocational agriculture in the public high schools of the nation. A local chapter of this fine organization is active in the Hope High School.

As America's future farmers, these young men hold in their minds and hands the progress that this community and this nation may make in the years to come, because a prosperous and productive agriculture is the very foundation of our American standard of living.

As students of vocational agriculture in high schools they study the scientific, economic and mechanical aspects of modern farming. As members of the Future Farmers of America they learn through active participation how to conduct and take part in public meetings; to speak in public; to market farm products; to solve their own problems; to finance themselves and to assume civic responsibility.

The population of America and of the world is undergoing tremendous growth. At the same time, in this nation the number of farmers is decreasing. Despite the great abundance of agricultural products today, it is vital to our future happiness and security that we maintain a supply of skilled farmers and other agricultural workers to assure that there always will be plenty of farm products to supply our needs. Future Farmers of America are training for this important work. It is fitting that we honor them.

I, therefore, join with others throughout the nation in proclaiming Feb. 21 to 28, 1959, to be Future Farmers of America, Week. I urge all people of this community to become acquainted with and give full support to the program of vocational education in agriculture and to its students, the Future Farmers of America. As the basic agricultural producers, they are our first line of defense against the hunger and privation that we know is prevalent over much of the world today.

(Signed)
George Frazier
Mayor of Hope

Specialists Called in to Examine Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more medical specialists were called into consultation today on the treatment of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who is suffering with cancer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Two of the consultants summoned by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commandant, are surgeons—but an announcement through the State Department said no further surgery is contemplated.

The recurrence of cancer was disclosed in an operation Friday for repair of a hernia. A cancerous section of the secretary's lower bowel had been removed in 1956.

A cancer specialist from the National Cancer Institute here had been called into the case shortly after Friday's surgery.

Dulles "spent a comfortable night," the State Department announced today.

"His spirits are high," said press officer Lincoln White. "All visual signs are normal (pulse, temperature, blood pressure). He continues to sit up morning and afternoon."

News Briefs

MILAN (AP) — Luigi Emanueli, 76-year-old Italian electrician expert, died of a heart attack here today. Emanueli was vice president of Pirelli, Italy's leading manufacturer of tires and submarine cables.

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill will sail Thursday on Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis' yacht for a two-week cruise in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

LONDON (AP) — A suburban train smacked into the rear of another today in the fog in southeast London, injuring 18 persons.

There were no deaths in the collision at Dartford, only a few miles from the scene of the Lewisham train wreck 14 months ago in which more than 90 persons died.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Thirty-nine persons were reported killed in a gas explosion in a mine near Quetta Monday.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP) — A Swiss Catholic priest is believed to have been kidnapped by rebels. The ear of the Rev. Alphonse Blesser was found Sunday night near Seddouq, northeast Algeria, where he had gone to celebrate Mass.

PARIS (AP) — Political rivalry was blamed for fighting in the French Middle Congo Monday night in which seven persons were reported killed and 35 injured.

LONDON (AP) — Persons in the dollar area who inherit money in Britain can now take all of it home.

The Treasury Monday lifted the restriction that only the first 500

swers. "He stopped a bullet."

(To Be Continued)

(Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.)

Hope Auto Co. Receives Honor

Eisenhower Arranges Visit to Mexico

By MARVIN L. AROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower takes off today for Austin, Tex., on the first leg of a good will mission to Mexico for informal talks with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Eisenhower arranged a morning news conference and scheduled departure aboard his private plane, Columbine III, for 2:45 p.m. EST. He is due to arrive at Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin at 7:30 p.m. CST.

Eisenhower will spend the night at Bergstrom, then take off at 7:30 a.m. Thursday on a four-hour flight to Acapulco, Mexico's tropical resort on the Pacific Ocean. The President plans a two-day stay.

This will be the first meeting of Eisenhower and Lopez Mateos, who took office last December. They have arranged talks aboard the Mexican president's yacht Thursday and at Eisenhower's Acapulco hotel, the plush Pierre Marques, Friday.

But administration officials report there are no major United States-Mexico problems to occupy the two chief executives, and that the principal purpose of the visit is to give them a leisurely opportunity to get acquainted.

The President will be accompanied by his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, a top advisor on Latin American affairs. Others in his party are Dr. President's son, Army Maj. John Eisenhower, a White House aide; Roy R. Ribbottom, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs; and Mexico's ambassador to the United States, Antonio Carrillo Flores.

Present plans call for Eisenhower to leave Acapulco by plane Friday night for Augusta, Ga., and a weekend of golf.

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